







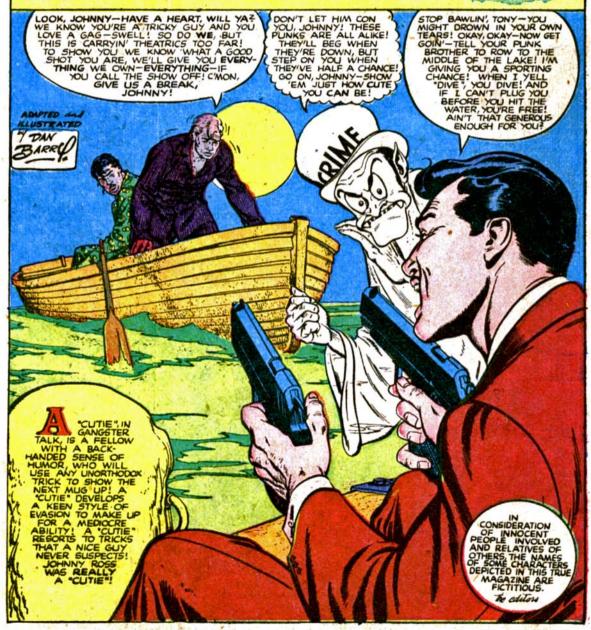
JOHN ROSS



THE MAGICIAN-

HE COULD FOOL EVERYBODY BUT
THE POLICE! AS ELUSIVE A
CRIMINAL AS EVER DECORATED
AN ELECTRIC CHAIR!

JOHN ROSS DIED IN ELECTRIC CHA!R



THEY SAY A MAGICIAN IS ALWAYS THE LIFE OF A PARTY-FULL OF TRICKS AND HAPPY SURPRISES! THEY ALWAYS ATTRACT FRIENDS AND ADMIRERS-LIGHTHEARTED PEOPLE WHO LOVE A GOOD CHUCKLE! BUT I KNEW ONE MAGICIAN, JOHN POSS BY NAME, WHOM MOST PEOPLE AVOIDED LIKE ARSENIC! FOR HISHUMOR HAD A TWISTED GRIN AND HIS SLY TRICKS WERE A COVER FOR HIS VICIOUS PURPOSES!





























CRIME DOES NOT PAY WA. GIMPY! YHIYA, JOHNNY! I GOT RE I AM. YOUR LETTER OKAYST LIKE I BEEN EXPECTING YOU! JOHNNY ROSS- HEAR YOU'RE JOHNNY ROSS- HEAR YOU'RE JOHNNY ROSS- HEAR YOU'RE GUITE A GUY LAUGHS-AND SOME ODDS AND ENDS THAT KIND OF NOT SO MUCH INTERESTED IN THAT KIND OF













EYE ON THIS BALL



















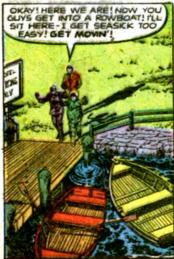














OKAY-YOU GUYS!
YOU'VE ROWED FAR
ENOUGH! JUST TO
SHOW YOU I'M A
SPORTSMAN, I'M
GOING TO GIVE YOU
A CHANCE TO DIVE!
IF I DON'T HIT YOU
BEFORE YOU HIT
THE WATER, I'LL
LET YOU GO!
I SAID
DIVE! NOW, DIVE!

I SAID
DIVE! NOW
DIVE!



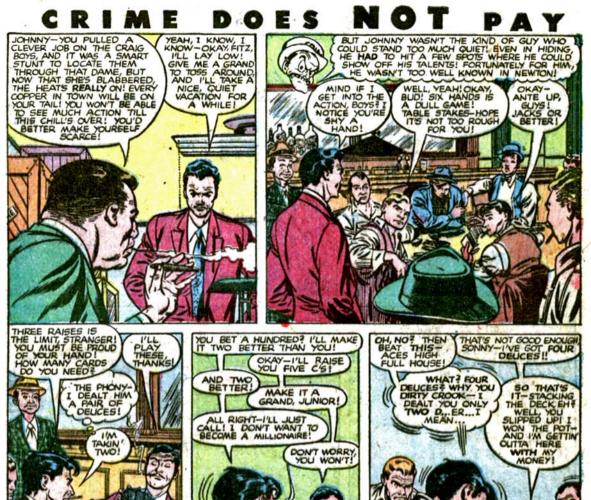


TONY IS DEAD! THE COPS FISHED HIM OUT OF A LAKE, ALONG WITH HIS BROTHER, WHEN THEY SAW AN EMPTY BOAT DRIFTING, AND BLOOD STREAKS IN THE WATER! POOR TONY-WHO COULD HAVE PULLED THAT JOB?NO ONE KNEW HIS HIDEOUT... EXCEPT ME AND..OH.NO! JOHNNY ROSS! I SHOWED HIM THE LETTER TONY SENT ME!OH, WHAT A FOOL I WAS!





MILOWSKI! REGAN! GET OVER TO 208 WEST PARK STREET! A GIRL NAMED MARY GALE JUST TIPPED US OFF ON THE CRAIG BOYS! KILLING! SHE WANTS SOME PROTECTION! JOHNSON, CA'LL THE STATE POLICE! TELL 'EM WE GOT A LEAD ON JOHNNY ROSS AS THE KILLER! SEE IF THEY CAN'T PICK UP ENOUGH CLUES TO PIN IT ON HIM! THIS MAY BE THE BEGINNING OF THE END FOR THAT PHONY HOUDIN!!







CRIME DOES NOT PAY HELLO, LULU— WHAT ARE YOU JOHNNY ROSS! DOING IN THIS BURG? JOHNNY ROSS! DOING IN THE ROSD IN THIS BURG? JOHNNY ROSS! DOING IN THIS BURG!













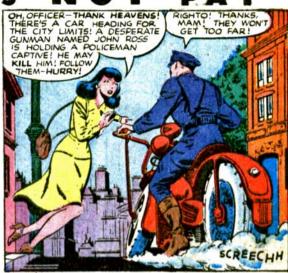






















































YOU KILL-CRAZY GOON!
THEY DID, AND YOU'RE
FRYING TONIGHT JUST
TO PROVE IT! WELL, MR.
MAGICIAN, HOW ARE YOU
GOING TO GET OUT OF
THIS ONE? YOU'RE THE
CLEVER TRICKSTER WITH
A MILLION GIMMICKS AND
EVEN YOU FELL FOR THE
OLDEST TRICK OF ALLTHE OLD-FASHIONED
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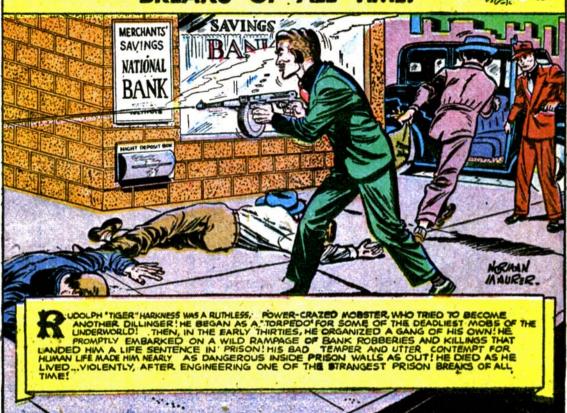
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OH, RUDY,
CAN'T YOU SEE
YOU'RE ROOLING
NO ONE BUT YOURSELF ? HOW CAN
YOU THROW AWAY
YOUR LAST CHAKE
TO GO STRAIGHT?
DON'T DO
IT!

IT!

ONLY TOO
IT!

THEY'RE GONNA
CALL ME BOSS!



CRIME DOES NOT PAY YANCY, YOU AN' CLICKER HAVE KNOWN ME A LONG TIME! YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T STEER. ALL RIGHT, YOU GUARDS! OKAY, BALDY! THIS IS A STICKUP! UP HAND OVER THE





























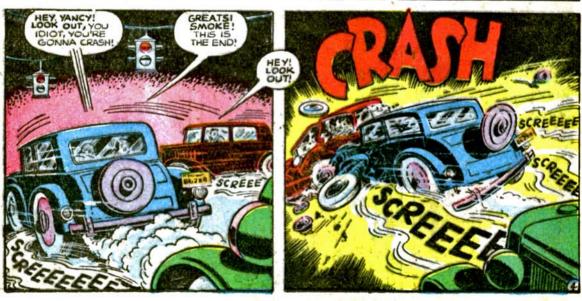












CRIME DOES NO





GOODBYE... AND
REMEMBER-YOU
NEVER SAW ME,
UNDERSTAND?
I'LL COME BACK.
WHEN THE HEATS
OFF!

GO AHEAD, RUDY, BUT DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU IN TIME!



TWO MONTHS LATER!

WHY, IT'S RUDY! HE'S
THE WORLD'S WORST, IF
HE'D DO THIS TO ME! HE'S
HAVING A GOOD TIME
WHILE I SIT AROUND AND
WAIT FOR HIM - THE RAT!

THIS IS THE LAST

LIDO CUIS









F. GET BACK WHERE YA BELONG, YOU DOGS: AND NO ONE MOVE OR I'LL KILL YOU ALL: WE'RE CLEARIN' OUT AND YOU GENTS ARE COMIN' WITH US!

WARDEN, TELL YOUR MEN NOT TO FIRE ON US,IF YOU DON'T WANT THE PAROLE BOARD MEMBERS KILLED! REMEMBER WELL BE DRIVING YOUR CAR!









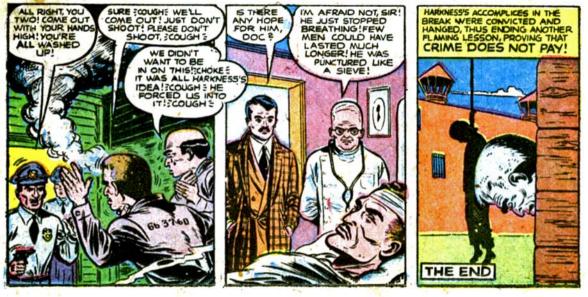




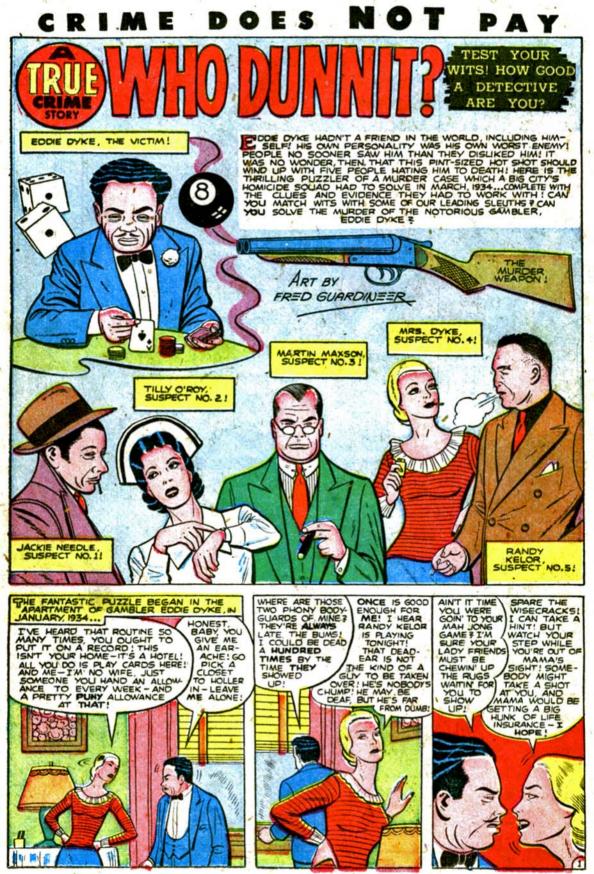












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THERE GOES THE BIGGEST
MISTAKE I MADE IN MY
LIFE! SHE GOT HER HOOKS
INTO ME AN NOW SHE WON'T
LET ME GO, TILL SHE'S GOT
MY BANKROLL! I'M A FOOL
TO CARRY SO MUCH INSURANCE! SHE'D SLIT MY
THROAT FOR HAUF OF IT!













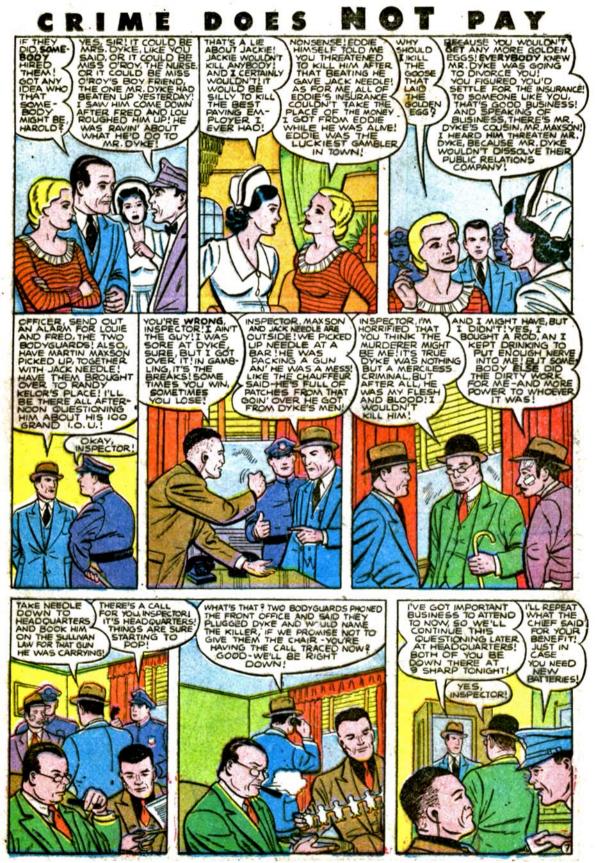


















TO EXPLAIN!



SO THE GANG'S ALL
HERE, EH? DID YOU
FRISK 'EM, SERGEANT?
I DON'T WANT ANY
FIREWORKS HERE
WHEN I NAME
THE KILLER!



YES, INSPECTOR, THE Y'RE CLEAN! THE POLICE MATRON TOOK CARE OF THE LADIES!

GAMBLING AGAINST THE LAW?

OK TILLY
O'ROY?

NEEDLE?

O'ROY?

NEEDLE?

O'ROY?

MARTIN MAXSON? RANDY KELOR?

WHO WILL WIND UP BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL, WITH SNAKE EYES AND THE ACE OF SPADES? IF YOU CANNOT GUESS, TURN THE PAGE UPSIDE DOWN FOR THE SOLUTION OF THIS TRUE STORY!



BESIDES, IF KELOR,

WANTED TO KILL DYNES,

HED HAVE LISED HIS OWN

TO PAY OFF LOUIE AND

THERE'S UN

BODYGLUSE'S NO

THERE'S NO

THERE'S



FRED HAD BEEN KILED BY A LEFT-HANDED

THE CORONER TOLD ME THAT LOUIE AND

MURDERER, JUDGING BY THE DIRECTION

THE BULLET'S ENTERED THEIR BODIES!

HOLD'S HIS CHOE'S WAS THE CLUE WAS HOLD'S HIS CLUE WAS HOLD'S HIS CLUE WAS HOLD'S HIS CLUE WAS AND THE TWO BODYGURED'S FROM THE TWO BODYGURED'S WANNYTE! WAS THE CONVERSEDIE BEING READY TO COULD OVERHEAR THE CONVERSANON!

RENDY KELOR WAS TOO DEAF TO RANDY KELOR WAS TOO DEAF TO

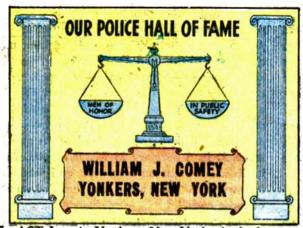


OHERE MOUTHS SHUT;

WILLED THEM TO KEEP

WILLED THEM TO KEEP

WHILED THEM HE



AST June in Yonkers, New York, the body of a woman was found at the edge of a park. She had been brutally beaten; her jaw was broken, her eyes were blackened and her face lacerated by her attacker. Twenty-nine minutes after her body had been discovered the Yonkers police made their arrest.

There are two things about this case which are unusual. One is that justice is not always so swift, though the Yonkers police record shows that crime there is punished quickly and certainly. The other (also part of the Yonkers record) is that such crimes don't often occur there. The incidence of crime in Yonkers is extremely low.

The reason for Yonkers' splendid record is a man named William J. Comey. His official title is Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety. This is the first time a member of the uniform force has been appointed a Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety and he's a man who respects his city as much as his city respects him. "Yonkers is a fine place to live," he says, "and that's one reason we have so little trouble here. It's the fifth largest city in the state, biggest city in Westchester County but there's certainly no crime problem. It's a good, clean city."

The Commissioner should know. Besides being the man who is right at the heart of what is happening in Yonkers, William Comey is a man who was born and raised there. He joined the Yonkers force as a patrolman in 1920. He was sent to police school in New York City, where one of his instructors, also a patrolman then, was the man who is today New York's Commissioner, Arthur J. Wallander.

Patrolman Comey, then 26 years old, thereupon began the long climb through the ranks that has brought him to the top. He was assigned to traffic and spent two and a half years there.

Then he began to move ahead. In 1926 he was in the detective division. In 1930 he was a Sergeant. In 1934, still a Sergeant, he was in charge of the radio division. In 1936 he became a Lieutenant. In 1944 he was put in com-



mand of the entire detective division. Three years later he was appointed Aide to the Commissioner of Public Safety, and then on July 2, 1947 he received his present appointment, Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety, in charge of Police.

At 55, he is a man who knows his work thoroughly and obviously loves it. He is a big man with iron grey hair, blue eyes, a big pleasant face, a firm chin and a quick, pleasant smile. When he talks, he speaks quietly, but firmly. He is alert to what the other fellow has to say, doesn't mind shifting subjects. You can tell he is a man other, men like to speak to. You can tell he's a man who has spent a lot of time asking questions, too—but waiting quietly, patiently for the answers, ready to sift them out and see what they mean.

He sticks to facts, whether about himself or his work. He doesn't like to tell about his own cases, or the cases his department has cracked. But if he has to, he'll talk about his department first, himself second.

While he is glad to discuss police methods, he likes best to talk about the humorous side of his work. "A detective often has to pick up a suspect without letting him know what he's wanted for. Sometimes a suspect will tip off somebody else. And there are times when you don't know just the man you want and you can't ask a lot of questions to help you identify him. If he is the wrong man, he may tip off the right one, who can then get away. I've used an idea that's worked pretty well. I remember one time we were looking for a man named Dave Gordon, one of five brothers. I thought I had him spotted, but if I'd picked the wrong brother, I'd have to let him go, and he'd surely warn the one we wanted.

"I waited until I had my man alone. He was standing on a street corner when I went up to him. 'Hello, Murphy,' I said. The man-turned. 'You got the wrong person,' he told me, 'I'm not Murphy.' 'Of course you are,' I insisted, 'you're Tommy Murphy, I'd know you anywhere.' 'Listen,' he said, anxious to get away, 'my name is Dave Gordon,' and as he started to move off, I thanked him and remarked, 'You're just the Gordon I want. Come with me.'

"I've had other people give themselves away just because they thought they were safe. Another time I was looking for a young man who was mixed up in a burglary. He had been hiding out but we had a hunch that he would, at some time, get in touch with his family. One day I went to see his father. I introduced myself and told him I was looking for his son. I said that the boy had been in an automobile accident and had hit another car and driven off. The father insisted that his son was innocent and inquired about the time the accident had happened. About a half hour ago, I told him. That proved it, the father insisted. And then he told me that he had spoken to the son only a few minutes ago and that he had been miles away-in another town. I looked convinced. 'O.K.,' I said, 'if that's the case, he's in the clear, but bring him in and we'll

father and son walked in, expecting to prove that the son had not been near the accident and also expecting to walk right out. Well, I thanked the father and booked the son. They saved me a lot of time and trouble."

What about the tough cases? "Well," the Com-

missioner explains, "it's police work, hard but

"I went back to my office. Within an hour the

clear it right up.'

Arson, he reports is the toughest, the hardest to prove; the crime that usually has no witnesses and few clues. But he's broken those, too. Next comes burglary and hold-ups. "Not long ago we had a double on that—a burglary and hold-up that also solved a number of other cases. A butcher store was burglarized and then ten days later, just as he was closing, the proprietor was held up by two men who came in with drawn guns. They took his cash and escaped in a car driven by a third man. We started an investigation and soon learned that a man with a criminal record lived in the neighborhood, was a customer of the store and had become friendly enough

with the owner to know the closing time and approximate daily receipts. We placed him under close surveillance and found that he was frequently seen with two other young men. At an opportune time we questioned all three. One had a gun concealed on him. They admitted two robberies and four burglaries. All were convicted and imprisoned. The man who had the gun had stolen it in a burglary in Massachusetts, where he lived. He was an ex-convict and wanted in

his own state. That was a case that tied up a lot

of loose ends."

The Commissioner has set up a new system in Yonkers to make sure that it doesn't take long to bring in those who break the law. He gets reports every morning on every complaint made to his department. And he can pick up report slips on any and every case to find out just how it is being handled—or was handled. He's got the whole city right at his finger tips, every minute of the day.

work with youngsters. He likes the Juvenile Aid Bureau which handles juvenile cases quickly, in cooperation with parents and without subjecting juvenile offenders to jail sentences that may ruin their lives. He is also proud of the small percentage of juvenile offenses in Yonkers. "We help boys and girls," he said, "by the Police Athletic League, by motion pictures, by having a big party with Gene Autry here once a year, by athletic programs and by being friends.

He is proud of that, of course, and of his force

and of his city. But perhaps he is proudest of his

"Juvenile delinquency? Well, we have some, of course, but I'll tell you; it's the conditions in the home that cause it. 99% of it is caused by bad home environment or by divided families. The home is the keystone of the nation. And if the home is all right, the children are all right."

Sitting in the Commissioner's sparsely furnished office in the big Police Headquarters building you have the feeling that this is a man who knows the answers to keeping things all right. You feel that he's being part of a good team. When you ask him about the toughest part of his job, he smiles. "Well, we have 32 vacancies that I'd like to see filled. We could use more men on school traffic," Safety for the people of Yonkers is his main concern. Safety all around—and as he says, Yonkers is a fine place to live.

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The people of Azerbeijen numbering between three to four million. ere mostly of Turkish descent with Persians next in predominance, Some of the inhabitants are direct descendants of the early Tartars and Moslems who roamed about this locality long before Christ.

Azerbaijan for many long years has been a part of the Russian Empire. In October 1917, when the Empire fell, Azerbaijan declared its independence and set up a republic. During this period, Azerbaijan printed its own postage stamps. Due to a lack of supplies, the stamps were printed in a process and on a paper similar to the printing of this book. The finished stamps were not perforated and really look as though



View of Baku

they have been cut out of comic books with a scissors.

In 1920, after some internal difficulties, a committee appealed to Soviet Russia for assistence and on April 28th of that year Azerbaijan was admitted to the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics (USSR). Since 1923. Russian stamps have been in use in Azerbaijan.

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THE RUINS OF THE

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THIS IS YOUR PAGE

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Dear Reader:

In every issue of CRIME DOES NOT PAY this page is devoted to your opinions, ideas, and suggestions. Since the conception of CRIME DOES NOT PAY, we have been guided by two ideals — first, the eradication of crime, and second, to give credit to the fearless detectives and officers of the law who daily risk their lives that you and we may live in a more lawful society.

CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

As a social worker in Jacksonville, it is a pleasure to inform you that since we put CRIME DOES NOT PAY in the local youth center, petty thievery and pranks are practically unknown in our town.

One of the best sections of your magazine is the Whodunnit. It shows the youngsters that even the cleverest and most cunning of criminals are always caught in the end.

Very truly yours, J. Arthur Wurtsbough 351 Sandusky St., Jacksonville, Illinois

Congratulations to the editors of CRIME DOES NOT PAY. This magazine is combatting juvenile delinquency throughout the United States and Canada. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely, Stuart McEvoy 4382 Harvard Ave., N.D.G. Montreal, Quebec, Canada

I read your CRIME DOES NOT PAY comics and can really say, "There is not a comic in the world like it." Although I read a few other comics, I think that there is nothing more interesting, exciting and fun to read than CRIME DOES NOT PAY. Every boy and girl should read this comic and I'm sure that of the crimes that are committed, a lot could be prevented if this magazine could be placed in the hands of the boys and girls soon enough.

I wish that CRIME DOES NOT PAY could be published each week; I can hardly wait for the next edition to hit the stands.

A fan, Roger K. Arnold 9 Monell St., Greene, New York

No letter of fifty words could tell you how much i enjoy CRIME DOES NOT PAY. I think it is the magazine that has done the most to prevent the spread of juvenile delinquency. Please don't omit Whodunnit from your grand publication as it is one of my favorite features.

Your most ardent fan, Anita Louise Alibertini 285 Washington St.

Quincy, Massachusetts

I am writing to thank you for the wonderful work your magazine, CRIME DOES NOT PAY, is doing. It helps and encourages youngsters to lead a better and honest life. The stories are exciting and the drawings are more realistic than any other comics ever published. CRIME DOES NOT PAY comics is an effective method of fighting juvenile delinquency.

Yours truly, Serge Floreani 776 Ogilvy Ave., Montreal, Quebec Canada

CRIME DOES NOT PAY is wonderful because it makes good citizens out of potential bad ones. It teaches you that you cannot get away with crime and shows how futile it is to try. Thank you for all you are doing to help curb juvenile delinquency.

Sincerely, Patricia Postalwait Seth, West Virginia

My mother was always against my reading comic books, so in order to convince her that she was wrong, I persuaded her to read CRIME DOES NOT PAY. After reading the magazine, she told me that she thinks that CRIME DOES NOT PAY is a very good factor in the fight against juvenile delinquency and that I could read it whenever I wanted to.

Yours truly, Jeanette Goldberg 40 East 52 St., Brooklyn, New York

I am, at last, taking the opportunity to express my opinion of your five terrific magazines. They are the cleanest, most wholesome books of their kind. They stand for righteousness, and they are extremely enjoyable and relaxing.

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